PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1894.

PRICE ONE CENT.

SITUATIONS SECURED

by Good Female Help When They Advertise in THE WORLD

20 Words,

COULD NOT PULL

THE TRIGGER.

A Gun Expert Says Miss Fuller Did Not Have Sufficient Strength

IT WAS A "SAFETY" REVOLVER

Storekeeper's Private Mark Discovered on the Cartridge Box.

THE PURCHASER MAY BE TRACED.

Funeral of the Dead Girl Took Place from Her Late Home This Morning.

the Fuller mystery this morning. by Lawyer Magoe has convinced a leadng gun dealer that a girl of Miss physique would not possess be trigger of a revolver of the peculiar

in Magee's desk will soon be on the cartridge box this morn

The few relics of the tragedy are in the custody of Police Sergeant Webb at Fourth Precinct Station, in Oak

In the colection are two bundles o etters, the revolver, a box of cartridges a bottle of medicine, an envelope con ing the flattened bullet which killed Miss Fuller, and the empty cartridge

improved automatic 3s-calibre, five barrels and a black bundle, revolvers cost \$14 at retail in stores. ck & Snyder's gun store in street this morning the firm's n firearms said to an "Evening

"reporter: from the Wesson's revolvers, like the one owned by It is very difficult to pull the r. We call them safties, because can be kept on the parlor table mantel and a child cannot pull leger.

inger.

ore is not a girl in New York, not ar with the handling of firearms, an pull the trigger of one of these automatic guins. The pressure necessarily from the ball of the listead of from the finger. box of cartridges at the Fourth lot station contains forty-five uncartridges. There were originally in the box, five being used in load-dager's pistol. They are an old cartridge made by the Union Me-Cartridge Company of Bridgeport,

which killed Miss Fuller is world. hammer, where the bullet struck am pipe after pasing thrugh d of the unfortunate glrl. ifficant fact in connection in con-with the case is the disappear-Mrs. Mount, the divorced wife

attorneys to practically close up busi-ties for the week on Saturday at nosn. Last Saturday Attorney Mullen had one for the day, and the two office-boys and left at noon. Only Miss Fuller and awyer Magee remained during the afternoon.

Lawyer Magee remained during the afternoon.

When one of the office boys asked Miss Fuller at noon why she did not go home she laughed and replied: "Oh, I don't know why."

It has not been discovered as yet where Miss Fuller spent the time from 1.30 P. M. to 4.30 P. M., she having been away from the office during the interval. It is not yet known where she spent the 85 cents missing from her week's salary or what she bought with the money; nor is it apparent just why she went back to Mullen's office at 4.30 o'clock, knowing that no one was there but Magee.

To add to all these mysterious circumstances, comes the fact that a tall, strong woman, attired in a dark green dress and a sealsgin sacque, called at the office to see Magee at 11.30 on Saturday, and that Magee went away with her and returned to the office alone an hour later.

later. No one about the office or the building remembers having seen the strange wo-tean about the place per re

SMOKE-MAKERS FINED \$50. probability that the bomb found is no an individual example, but one of a

New York Steam Company Officers Let Off Easy.

They Claim a Smoke Consuming Apparatus Was Out of Order.

President Wallace Andrews and Secre tary Gamaliel C. St. John, of the New York Steam Company, were araigned before Justices Grady, Meade and Ryan ing to answer the charge of violating the sanitary code by maintaining a nuisance in the burnng of soft coal at the Company's steam generating establishment 174 Washington street.

Mr. Andrews and Secretary St, John were arrested a month ago on this charge, and were held at the Tombs Court in \$500 ball for trial.

The Steam Company had been repeat edly cautioned to abate the smoke nuisance, which was covering the whole neighborhood with an intolerable soot, and, although each reproof from the Board of Health seemed to be acted upon by the Company, it was only for a day

by the Company, it was only for a day or so when the black soot again began belching from its chimneys.

Before the trial this morning Lawyer Hawes stated to the Court that President Andrews and Secretary St. John were innocent of any wilful riolation of the Health Board's behests.

"The Company," said Mr. Hawes, "operates seven boilers at its Washington street house, and one of these is arranged for consuming soft coal without emitting soot. Now this boiler happened to get out of order, and it was thus by mere accident that the soft coal threw off the black smoke complained of."

Lawyer Steinert, on behalf of the Health Board, said that the alleged violation had lasted for only several hours after the Steam Company had been motified to stop the nuisance, and he believed that there was no intentional design to violate the Health Board's orders.

The Court, therefore, imposed a fine of \$50 each upon Mr. Andrews and Mr. St. John, inasmuch as there was a constructive violation of the law, although it apeared that the officers were not intentionally guilty of it.

The fines were immediately paid. entionally guilty of it.

The fines were immediately paid.

LA GRANGE STILL INVISIBLE.

Left \$2,000 in Baggage at the Waldorf for a \$400 Board Bill.

Confidence Men.

Norman La Grange, alias William Griffis, alias William Saville, alias Lord Ashburton, alias Griffin, and a dozen more assumed names, but until recently known at the Hotel Waldorf as a swell retired English army officer, and a member of a number of swell London clubs, has not as yet put in his appearance at the hotel to pay his own and his wife's board bilt and secure their baggage,

valued at \$2,000. The swell foreigner was requested to leave Proprietor Bolt's hostelry under rather peculiar circumstances last Satand Mr. Bolt has not yet recovered from the shock of having entertained one of the shrewdest and bestknown bunco and confidence men in the

La Grange went to the Hotel with a big flourish, and exhibited thousands of dollars worth of New Jersey Central

FINISHED BOMB, THIS. NEWTON MAY

The Explosive Found on an "L" Train the Work of an Artist.

Investigation To-Day.

The Bomb Had a Bed in a Police Station Last Night.

Whoever left the explosive bomb in a Sixth avenue "L" uptown train last night, is, if he is the maker, a thorough expert in the manufacture of such ar-ticles. There is also the strongest probability that the bomb found is not

wholesale lot. Trainman Frank W. Bishop, of 2582 Eighth avenue, discovered the bomb. The train had just left the Fiftieth street and Sixth avenue station at 10 o'clock when he was nearly swept off his feet by a rush of people and scrambling out of the front car next Prosecution's Testimony All Subto the engine, and of which he was in charge, to get into the second coach They shouted that there was a dynamic bomb on one of the seats, and that the whole train would be blown up.

Bishop bravely entered the car and ound the bomb lying on a cross seat. An iron-clad rule of the "L" road is that all articles found on the train must be taken to the end of the road. A keg of owder under this rule would have to be taken either to One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street or South Ferry. It would not be allowable to put it off at any intermediate station.

Bishop, conforming to this regulation picked up the bomb, put it into his pocket, got on the front end of his car at Fifty-third street and Eighth avenue,

An inch of the fuse was cut off by direction of Inspector Coulin and tested. It was found to carry the fire perfectly, and when the flame died out retained its original shape stiffly.

The Bureau of Combustibles was notified, and at It o'clock removed the bomb for examination. A report will be made of its contents this afternoon, and a report made to Police Headquarters.

It he has made further investigations. Inspector Coilin refused to express any opinion about the case, except to say that he believed the bomb contained dynamite.

He also said it was the finest article of its kind he had ever seen. The bomb is entirely different from the bombs found in John Kelly's possession last week. They were rough and imperfect. This one is the work on an artist, perfect in his understanding of explosives.

Linder instructions from the police. Tramman Bishop refused to give any details of his finding the bomb, beyond those he had already told to the police of the finding the bomb, beyond those he had already told to the police. Tramman Bishop refused to give any details of his finding the bomb, beyond those he had already told to the police. It is night. He will be seen by Inspector Conlin, who will make a report on the total case this afternoon at Police Head-aurrers.

The train on which the bomb was the finest article of its kind he had ever seen. The bomb is entirely different from the bombs found in John Kelly's possession last week. They were rough and imperfect. This one is the work on an artist, perfect in his understanding of explosives.

Lawyer Wernberg objecte University of the provocation.

James Boyle, an otary gravesend, was then called showed him an affidavit with nized and said thad been farmleson in his presence. Lawyer Patterson objected taking the paper in his had witness where it had been repolice that he had taken it when he had found one more ert Sutherland's saloon with other Gravesenders.

Jamieson had taken it was the finest article of the first that the provocation.

James Boyle, and said the pro

case this afternoon at Police Head-quarters.

The train on which the bomb was found is known as a "short-tripper," because it only runs between the Bat-tery and Fifty-eightth street with pas-sengers. It was on its last trip, and the passengers all left it at Fifty-eighth street. It was then run out to the One Hundred and Forty-fifth street yards.

Near where Bishop found the bomb two men were scated. They left the train at Fifty-eighth street. There was nothing noticeable about their appear-ance, and no particular attention was paid to them by Bishop.

WHERE THEY LIVE ON FRUIT.

Dates Are the Staple Food for Even

off, and one side is flattened as hammer, where the build structure the build structure to bonds. It worked charming's until statution that the connection in continuous terms of the untorturate grid. See see the structure of th

PLEAD GUILTY.

Inspector Conlin Making a Thorough McKane's Followers Turning Tail and Accusing Each Other.

SHARP WORDS IN THE COURT

Jamieson's Lawyer Accuses Newton of Conspiring to Injure His Client.

WORK IN THE CASE

mitted in the Trial of the Constable.

The trial of Andrew Scott Jamieson the Gravesend Constable, who is in-dicted for perjury in making false charges against members of Col. Bacon's party of watchers, who went to the Town Hall early election morning, was resumed to-day in the Brooklyn Oyer and Terminer before Justice Brown.

The sensational developments which ere brought out yesterday, when Justic of the Pence Newton went on the witagainst Jamieson, has given more than

pocket, got on the front end of his car at Fifty-chird street and Eighth avenue, rode to the end of the road and then turned it over to Diepatcher Edward M. Cox.

Cox, after puzziing over it for a while, sent it up to the Thirty-second Precinct Police Station, at One Hundred and Fifty-second street and Amsterdam avenue. It got there about 12.30 his morning.

At 12.45 Police Headquarters was notified of the find.

The bomb was given a room all by itself in the rear of the station on a plilow and the door locked.

Inspector Conili took charge of the case, and was at the One Hundred and Fifty-second street police station early this morning, when he showed the bumb to an "Evening World" reporter.

A more perfect or better finished deadly explosive agent has never come into the possession of thep olice. The bomb is made of cast, not, as usually, of wrought iron. It is live inches in elength, oblong in shape and three inches in oliametr at its greatest circumference, At one end there is a small hole one-half an inch in circumference, and hermetically sealed.

At the opposite end a similar-sized hole perforates the bomb horizontally for two inches; a soft leaden tap its screwed into the mouth of the hole.

From this hole hangs a fuse, made of chemically prepared thin twine, leading down to a small brass cap, which can just be seen at the end of the hole.

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At the opposite end a similar-sized hole perforation, and all the joints are as neatly made as cabinet work.

An inch of the fuse was cut off by direction of Inspector Conlin and tested, it was found to carry the fire perfectly, and when the flame ded out retained its original shape stiffy.

and maltreated without the slightest provocation.

James Boyle, a notary public of Gravesend, was then called. Col. Lamb showed him an affidavit which he recognized, and said it had been sworn to by Jamleson in his presence.

Lawyer Patterson objected to this, and, taking the paper in his hands, asked the witness where it had been signed. He replied that he had taken it to Jamleson, whom he had found one morning in Robert Sutherland's saloon with a number of other Gravesenders.

Jamleson had taken it, read it over and signed it.

other Gravesenders.

Jamieson had taken it, read it over and signed it.

"Aren't you a friend of Newton?"
Mr. Patterson asked.

"Yes, we were all friends than."
"Didn't Newton leave word he wanted to see you last night?"

"Yes, at several places."

Lawyer Wernberg objected to this, and Justice Brown stopped this line of questioning, although Mr. Patterson said he wanted to show there was a combination between the witness and Newton to injure his client.

Col. Lamb read a part of the affidavit which had been made by Jamisson in the contempt proceedings, in which the Constable stated he had been close to McKane and Col. Bacon on election morning all the time they were together, and heard every word that was said.

William K. Wardner and Michael E. Moore, two of the men who were arrested with Col. Bacon on election morning, testified to the psaceable conduct of the party and their arrest without provocation.

Mr. Moore said he distinctly heard McKane express defiance of the law. None of the party had made any disturbance

"IS SENATOR HILL A TRAITOR?"-The World.



Was Guy Fawkes a Conspirator?

motion as if he was going to fire through his pocket at Jameson.

"My client was perfectly justified in making the arrests under these circum-stances," said Lawyer Patterson "He was simply doing an act of self-preserva-toin."

stances," said Lawyer Patterson "He was simply doing an act of self-preservators."

The lawyer produced a formidable-looking stick with big silver knobs on the handle and was going to give an object lesson to the jury when Justice Brown astopped him at the objection of Lawyer Weinberg.

He went on to say that the complaint signed by Jamieson were drawn up by Newton, who ordered the Constable to sign them. The latter could hardly write his own name, and did not grow what the adayit contained. He probably thought they contained the facts that had already been described. The first witness called was Jamieson himself. He said he was thirty-one years old and had lived in Gravesend all his life. He had been a constable seven or eight years.

On election morning he was at the Town Hell, and his duty was to keep the voters in line. He had orders to allow no one to come within 150 feet of the polls.

When the carriage of Col. Bacon's party came up the witness said he had so jet to death of the polls.

When the carriage and told the driver told the latter to go ahead, and when the constable took the horses by the bridle this man flung a heavy cane up the witness said he had driver told the latter to go ahead, and the driver told the latter to go ahead, and the driver told the latter to go ahead, and the driver told the latter to go ahead, and the driver told the latter to go ahead, and the driver told the latter to go ahead, and the driver told the latter to go ahead, and the driver told the latter to go ahead, and the driver told the latter to go ahead, and the driver told the latter to go ahead, and the driver told the latter to go ahead, and the driver told the latter to go ahead, and the driver told the latter to go ahead, and the driver told the latter to go ahead, and the driver told the latter to go ahead, and the driver told the latter to go ahead, and the driver told the latter to go ahead, and the driver told the latter to go ahead, and the driver told the latter to go ahead, and the driver told the latter to g

sked.
"A tall man got out of the carriage id came towards me with his hand in spocket and something sticking out at looked like a pistol.
"I ran up against him, and felt some-

The Italians refused to go to work that looked like a pistol.

"I ran up against him, and felt something like a revolver.

"What have you got there?" I said.

"A revolver, he said. You'd better look out; it's a self-cocker and loaded.

"I pulled his hand out of his pocket, and the revolver came with it.

"I look out, he said. It may go off!" the men remained out on strike for one hour, when they returned to work, and the revolver came with it.

"I look out, he said, it may go off!" the men remained out on strike for one hour, when they returned to work, and the revolver came with it.

"I look out, he said, it may go off!" the men remained out on strike for one hour, when they returned to work, and the remained to the fore hour, when they returned to work, as their demands having been granted.

The teamsters have not thus far returned to work, as their demand to be paid to date has not yet been granted.

The two sewers are to drain the greater portion of Long Island City, to him with the came.

"What became of the pistol?"

"It was taken away from him, and I gave it to dustice Newton."

The winness said that when he went to Justice Newton's Court with the four prisoners the latter gave four papers to him, which he ordered him to sign. He did not read them, he said, because he could not read writing at all, but supposed they contained charges of carrying concealed weapons, and assulating him with the came.

After that, Jamieson said, he went back to the Town Hall and remained there on duty all day long.

On cross-examination Lawyer Wernberg asked the witness how it was, if he couldn't read, he had been able to recognize the signature of Notary Public Boyle in the affidavit which he handed him.

"Well, I can make out as much as the reidence of James Ridgway, by Lefferts place.

The treamsters have not strike for the turned of \$1.50 per day.

The ment remained out on strike for the heart age in the restrict to work, as their demand out on the part of the man remained to work, as their demand to work, as their deman

Mr. Moore said he distinctly heard McMr. Moore said he distinctly heard McKane express defiance of the law. None
of the party had made any disturbance
of offered any resistance to the authoritiles at Gravesend. The only action of
any of the party was Col. Bacon's effort
to serve the injunction upon McKane
and the others in authority.

When taken before Justice Newton, the
witness said, the charge was read to
them. They were told they could plead
and were discharged on-their own recogin lizance.

"Well, I don't know exactly what
they were discharged on-their own recogin lizance."

"Well, I don't know exactly what
they were discharged on-their own recogin lizance."

"Well, I don't know exactly what
they were discharged on-their own recogh, lizance."

"Why did you sign four of these coraplalints when you only had two men to

SHEEHAN MEN STRIKE. WAS IT A LYNCHING?

a Tree Near Kingsbridge.

Italians Quit Work in the Long A Man's Body Found Hanging to Island City Sewers.

Police Commissioner's Padrone Methods Receive a Setback.

Promised \$1.50 Per Day, but Only Paid Them \$1.25.

Police Commissioner John C. Sheehan, of New York, went on strike. the the tallians went on strike and was because they were promised \$1.50 cane a dey, and that they had not been paid

ous trials. | terday they discovered that they and | "What happened then?" Mr. Patterson | been paid at the rate of \$1.25 a day, and

Boyle in the affidavit which he handed him.

"Well, I can make out as much as that," said the witness.

He afterwards admitted that he had signed about forty blank complaints in the last seven years. He said at first that he did not know they were blank complaints, but thought that they were warrant don't mean to say the said. City Council, about the Council's action on the rails ay franchise. Mr. Jaques said it was only a friendly chat on the subject, and that he parted afterwards on the hest of terms with President Parreil.

Cripple Creek Miners Arrested.

(fly Associated Press.) sheriff yesterday served warrants on seventee miners, who are charged with violating an injun-tion of the Court. The men offered no resistan-and were taken to Colorado Springs.

Multum in Parvo. The World Almanac FOR 25 Cents.

NOW SUSPECT A CHINAMAN.

Evidence that Susie Martin Was Butchered by an Oriental.

ARRESTS EXPECTED SOON.

Police Accept that Theory and Have Abandoned the Slaughter-House Idea.

WENT FROM STORE TO STORE.

Little Susie Is Known to Have Gone Out with a Basket on Begging Expeditions.

of eleven-year-old Susic Martin is being considered by the police. It is that the crime is of Oriental character, and the

murderer was a Chinaman. So confident are they in this belief that most of the other clues are being practically abandoned. For appearance sake, as well as to leave no stone unturned, they are paying a little attention to the slaughter-house theory. They do not, however, expect to realize anything from it. Most of their energies are bent upon

Respectably Dressed, but No Clue the Chinese theory, and they hope to make arrests within twenty-four hours. to His Lentity.

There are many things to indicate that the Chinese theory is the correct one. Even hefore the autopsy was held k was hown conclusively that the sawing off of the fight's libes and arms and the severing of the head from the body was not done by any man or men accustomed to cutting up cattle. From the stab wounds in the child's side, which of themselves would have caused death, to the cutting up of the body, the attempt to boll it and afterwards Jestroy the price that a man had been lynched on Scigwick avenue, near Farmer's Bridge.

At 7 o'cock the dead body of an unknown man was discovered hanging to a tree at the locality mentioned.

The man was apparently about fifty years of age, and five feet eight inches in height. He had gray hair and a brown mustache.

He were a black coat, black trousers, in various parts of Complaints by the santial evidence. Complaints by the santial evidence and provide the chinese theory is the correct one. There are many things to indicate that the Chinese theory is the force that the Chinese theory is the correct one. There are many things to indicate that the Chinese theory is the force that the Chinese theat t

stree at the locality mentioned.

If the years of age, and five feet eight inches in height. He had gray hair and a brown mustache.

He were a black coat, black trousers, with white stripe, cution shirt, gray underclotuing, lacel shoes and a black soff feit hat.

There was absolutely nothing about the body to disclose the man's identity. As the place where the body was found is in the Thirty-first Police Precinct it was taken to the Highbridge on like attain or capt. Ryan promptly not field the Corner's Office.

The respectable attire of the man behad met death at the hads of others for had taken his own life.

While the police are rather inclined to the suicide theory detectives of both the Highbridge and Kingsbridge stations are making a thorough investigation. He had met death at the hands of others are making a thorough investigation. He had met death at the hands of others he had met death at the hands so to the third was a suicide theory detectives of both the Highbridge and Kingsbridge stations are making a thorough investigation. He had not come the man's identity before night, and this will probably solve the question as to whether the man was lynched or committed suicide.

CAN GRANT QUO WARRANTO.

Supreme Court of New Jersey Bear at the continuous session arguinent.

Weather Porecast.

The weather foreast for the thirty-six home and assaulted, promiting the same and the continuous session arguinent.

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May Use it Pork a Harrior the promiting a portion of the unfinished